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LOTTERY.



WIN A FORTUNE :- Eighth Grand It is well that quarantine be strictly Dist. ibution, 1878, at New Orleans, Tuesday, August 13th.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1809, with a Capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added areserve fund of \$550,000. ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTION will be second Tues-

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John Peas and Matt Johnson, fighting; Richard Doberty, murder; Thomas Flood, drank and disorderly; W. R. Batt, assault with a dirk; Alice Westbrook and Mary Lucis, fighting; Lula Moore, disorderly. The arrests were made in the order in which they follow.

> Dr. Erskine, the health officer, yesterday obtained from the commissioners an order for the use of the fire engines and force to wash out the gutters and streets. He presented the order to Captain Mc-Fadden, chief of the department, but this officer declined to let his men engage in MEMPRIS LIGHT GUARDS the work. He expressed a willingness to let Dr. Erskine have hose, but said that his department was employed to protect the city from fires. Captain Mc-Fadden differs with the board of health as to what duties may be required of his department, and we are sure that his refusal is based upon this difference of opinion and was not prompted by a desire to disobey the order of the commissioners, who meet this afternoon to consider the question.

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Five cents' worth of charcoal per day will run a charcoal farnace as well as Mrs. M. J. McCullough's Self-condensing Steam and Hot Air Cooker, cooking four different kinds of food over one hole of the farnace at the same time. P. J. TURNBULL.

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Against All Railroad Trains and Steamers-Action of the Board of Health.

The board of health met yesterday

Upon a discussion of matters relating to the freight now in transit to this city, the board resolved that the sugar or other freight, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, now stopped at White-The DOLLAR WEEKLY LEDGER is unhaven, could not be brought into the city questionably one of the most enterpris | until it had been detained ten days, or as ing, leading and newsy journals in the per quarantine regulations, The following resolutions were adopt-Union. Subscribers will be guaranteed

279 Main Street. the latest and most reliable reports and Resolved. That no editorials upon all questions affecting gage from New Orleans or Vicksburg, by the social, national, political, agricul- enter the city of Memphis until further

To prevent any evasion of quarantine regulations, and to post all travelers coming to this city as to the action taken by the board of health, it was Everybody knows exactly how it hap-

Resolved, That the health officer be empowered to employ three agents to act as detectives-one at Granada, Grand Junction and Milan-to notify all passengers coming from New Orleans that they will not be permitted to enter the city of Memphia.

New Orleans are prohibited entrance to The result is surprising. The major, will be issued in circular form, with the Democratic citizen. However, it should ity for the National-Republicans was not signature of Dr. R. F. Brown as secre be a lasting and severe rebuke to the

It is the determination of the board to Probably a more efficient organization henceforth enforce all ordinances of the It seems that the name of General garding the bealth and quarantine of the complain of the Democratic defeat in Horrigan did not give 1500 votes to the city to the fullest extent, and will under summer. no circumstances permit the least deviation of the duties imposed on its em-The yellow fever at New Orleans will ployes wherever stationed. Let the not prevent the regular monthly drawing good resolutions of the board be carried out; let a sharp and keen eye be kept upon every passenger and piece of bag The body of an unknown baby was gage and freight entering the city; let exhumed in the cotton compress premievery citizen who has love for the city see at the Navy Yard this morning. lend assistance, and we will surely Justice Spelman was called upon to hold

Peabody Billiard Room, Cincinnati has had three fatal cases of First-class in every respect, yellow fever. The subjects were immid Cook, Proprietor, 431

In the Langua job office can be found competent, skillful and tasteful printers, There is no yellow fever in Memphis. display of any job of printing. lant and energetic. A strict quarantine

A False Rumor.

is being enforced against all steamers The Holly Springs (Miss.) South says: There is a rumor here that some cases f yellow fever have already occurred in ers from New Orleans were landed on Memphis. We hope it is from a private the Arkansas side and came over on a telegram, dictated by rumor and street a tug. This is clearly an evasion of the gossip, and without adequate founda-The Sunday morning papers give quarantine regulations, which should not | tion. no indication of any cases, and show nothing but suitable energy and prepa-The New Orleans specialty Dramatic ration on the part of the authorities and Company, now at Helena, will give three the board of health. With so great a calamity in view, it is well that all are entertainments in this city next week. forewarned, and that they are taking all Due notice of time and place will be proper precautions. And we hope to published. The company is composed learn hereafter that the means resorted to have proved efficient.

There is no yellow fever, nor is there anything like yellow fever in Memphis. The city is in good condition, and beocated on the Louisville railroad, near the Raleigh road, caught fire. Engineer sides is quarantined. It is not likely To All the Voters and Ex-Candidates of abelby County. that there will be any fever here. Davis, of the yard engine, extinguished

An Ontrage.

To the Editor of the Ledger: The police made the following arrests Why were the voters going to and revesterday: Frank Mathia and H. Clark turning from their voting places stopped illegal voting; Henry Hadle and Jake at the toll gate on Poplar street yester-Thomas, fighting; Robert Patrick, drunk day and forced to pay toll? Is there no and fighting; Richard Weathers and law to prohibit such an outrage? What Miles Parker, fighting; Mike Mansfield, do the directors, M. C. Pearce, Thomas drank and disorderly; Richard Doher- Boyle, P. M. Winters, H. A. Montgomty, shooting with intent to kill, on bail ery, B B. Barner, M. C. Waldrau and of one thousand dollars; John Brooks J. W. Cochran, have to may? Colonel To clean up the city. Apply to of one thousand dollars; John Brooks J. W. Cochran, have to may? Colonel John Walsh, Underfal 1221 UR. M. Ersking, Egath Officer. and El Jones, drunk and disorderly; Turner, we think here is a job for your 341 Second st., next postoffice.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

The National-Republican County Ticket Elected by 3500 Majority-A Quiet Election.

List of School Commissioners and Constables in the Districts-An Unexpected Defeat.

The election yesterday for the county officers, constables, school commission ers and Supreme Court judges was quiet and orderly. While much interest was manifested there was but little excitement, good order prevailing at every poll. The National-Republicans elected their entire ticket, defeating the Democrats by a majority of over 3500. This result was unexpected, and can be ascribed to a number of causes, which it is unnecessary to mention. Enough to say Richard Boherty Shoots Joseph Day E. H. Orr Shoots James B. McLanghthat the election yesterday showed that the Republicans were well organized. The election also showed that the Democrats were not organized, and that the party has been badly, very badly, managed. To-morrow we will publish a tabulated statement giving the returns from every ward and district.

The following is a list of the school commissioners and constables elected in the different districts:

DISTRICT-SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. First-P F Young. Second-D A Merrill. Third-E M Bateman. Fourth-C W Jeter. Fifth-A G Harris. Sixth-George Finlay, Seventh-Stephen Williford. Eighth-A W Anderson. Ninth-N J Justus. Tenth-W A Albright. Eleventh-R F Anderson. Twelfth-Ben Payne (colored). Sixteenth-A Moore, Seventeenth-T M Bland. Righteenth-G T Smith.

DISTRICT-CONSTABLES ELECTED First-A E Cole. Second-J L Tally. Third-J D Steel. Fourth-J P Templeton. Fifth-Wm Quino and W M Bland Sixth-L E Pope. Seventh-Robt C Bartlett. Eighth-John James. Ninth--W H Allen. Tenth-TT McDonald. Eleventh-C M Callis. Twelfth-Geo Goodman. Thirteenth-Fourteenth-Mike Dea. Fifteenth-John Constable Sixteenth-Sam Mendenhall. Seventeenth-T H M Baker. Eighteenth-J E Frost. THE COUNTY TICKET ELECTED.

The following is the ticket elected: Sheriff-J W Anderson. Chancellor-C Kortrecht. Judge of Circuit Court-J O Pierce. Judge of Criminal Court - P T Scruggs. Judge of Probate Court - T D El-

dridge. Clerk of Circuit Court-J Uhl. Clerk of Criminal Court - A Vaughan.

Clerk of County Court-O Dayer. Clerk of Bartlett Court-T. B. Cren-

Attorney-General Cciminal Court-G P M Turner. Attorney-General Barilett Court-W Daval.

County Trustee-G B Fleece. Register-F Hunt.

The vote for Supreme Court judges was not full. In view of the fact that there was no opposition we do not give The above resolutions were drawn up the vote. The result of yesterday's elecas a notification to all concerned, and tion is anything but satisfactory to the policy as well as the injustice of discarding old party leaders and substituting in- fever on here, nor has there been. experienced and inefficient men. The city and all regulations of that body re- bolters in the sinter have no cause to will please publish the above; also, our stock, but occasionally make them to rope, and making special inquiry into

> Letter from U. S Consul La E. Dyer. We are permitted to publish an extract from a letter written by L. E. Dyer, Esq., United States Consul at Odessa, to a friend in this city, which will no doubt interest our readers:

> COMILLY, NEAR PARTS, July 14, 1878. My DEAR FRIEND .- Again I have been awful lazy about answering your kind letter. In the month of May I was in Dresden, Prague and Vienna; June at Odessa; left there July 1st for Paris, and have been here since with my family. My sister is far from well, but my boy is well, and as gay a young Frenchman as is in the country.

I had the pleasure of meeting Captain Harvey Mathes day before yesterdaywho can give entire satisfaction in the the first Memphis face for more than 1287 three years. I always found him a good worthy fellow and you can well imagine was glad to see him. I think he sails or America the day after to-morrow, and as I am in the country one hour by rail and have friends visiting me I can not again see him. Won't you say to him that I am sorry not to have seen him again? He told me all about Mem-

phis, and spoke warmly of you.

I have only been into the Exposition twice but am going steadily now, after to-morrow, until I do it. It is certainly very fine and enjoyable. I have been tempted almost beyond endurance to go to the United states, but I have concluded that I cannot do it. We all expect to be very happy at

Odessa the next year as the war cloud has passed away, God be thanked. Truly yours,

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Owing to the great objection by jobbers and merchants generally, we omit giving prices in

our card, but instead will say that our friends and the public can get our prices at 281 Main street and furthermore, we will not be undersold by any house in the city. Meesrs. J. E. and Sam H. Dunscomb, Jr., become partners in our house from this date, the style of the firm remaining unchanged. Memphis, June 1, 1878.

B. M. STRATTON & CO.

KILLED AT THE POLLS.

(Colored) in the Fifth Ward-Statement of an Eye-Witness.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the election was progressing at the Little Reck Gazette, Ist.] fifth ward polls, Beal street, Dick Doberty, a well-known saloon keeper, shot and fatally wounded Joseph Day, a colored Democrat, who died in twenty minutes. Doherty, who is a National Republican, had been working for his ticket, and became offended with Day and other Democrats. Previous to the difficulty Doherty procured a pistol and abused Henry Dent, and is said to have seted in a threatening and is said to have knee, the second, as is supposed, enterwhom he shot at the polls. Mr. Black the calf of the right leg. After the shooting, Orr walked deliberately up to the corner of Center street with

At the time I was standing upon the frame that served as an approach to and exit from the polls, challenging is behalf of the Democratic ticket. I saw Joseph Day come up to the polls with tickets in his hand for the purpose of casting a vote. As he walked up to the poll-box he was accosted by Dick Doherty in a very disorderly manner, who also used very abasive language, and said he "would not allow Day to vote; he would rather kill the d—d s—n of a b—h first."

At the corner of Second he was headed off by Mr. Floyd Davidson, who was on horseback, and at one time it appeared that he was about to offer resistance, but Deputy Sheriff Adams and Frank Smith coming up, he surrendered quietly and was taken to Esquire Morrison's office and by him committed to jail. A few moments after the report was circulated that he had rather kill the d-d s-n of a b-h first" mitted to jail. A few moments after At this remark Day reached for his pis the report was circulated that he had tol, as also did Doherty. Doherty was escaped from the officers, there were any grappled hold of by some of the bystanders. Day was free. Day fired the
first shot at Doberty, the ball missing
him and striking the pistol of policeman

amount of excited individuals stating
what they would do if they should happen to catch him, but the report proved
him and striking the pistol of policeman Bob Elliott, who was standing near by.

The pistol was afterward knocked from the hands of Day by some one, name unknown. In the meantime Doherty had released himself from his friend, and had released himself from his friend, and the shooting Mr. McLaughlin has an office in the Benjamin block.

After the shooting Mr. McLaughlin fired his pistol at Day, the ball passing between my legs and entering Day's left was conveyed to a room belonging to Mr. The idea is very Frenchy and quietly side about three inches below the nipple Ed Wheeler, United States revenue col. grim. Sarah Bernhardt, it is reported. and immediately below the sixth rib. lector, where an examination was made Immediately after the shooting, the by Dr. Jennings, who was afterwards wounded man was carried to a small assisted by Dr. Dibrell. wounded man was carried to a small house in the rear of Miller's saloon, and

After Day was shot he was removed to member of the police force. Several chances anyhow. years ago a brother of Doherty's was killed by a grave-digger at Elmwood Cemetery. The man fled to Texas, but two years ago he was traced up and upon toilets: "When it comes to women brought back to this city by Sheriff An- drop a tear. What with long dresses, derson. Dick Doherty is now under ar- which they clutch with one hand, making

The Golden Crown,

The following communication from the officers of the steamer Golden Crown has been received: MEMPHIS, August 1, 1878.

DEAR SIE-I see it is reported that there is yellow fever aboard here, and I It is almost impossible to induce Eng wish to contradict it. There is no yellow passed the quarantine all right. You short skirts, so they never keep them in disputch.

Yours, etc., W. P. WALKER, Master, E. L. SHINKLE, Purser. Personsi. Miss Mollie Loague left yesterday even

ing for Covington, Tenn., to spend the summer. DeLoach, were among yesterday's de- one side, she displays her boots quite as | wine drinking countries of Southern Eupartures for Beersheba Springs and Se-

O. H. Benton, superintendent of mails women who walk on stilts, screwing at the Memphis postoffice, left last night their feet into high-healed shoes, and for the East, for a month's rest and re-

QUEEK: "Why will men smoke com-

The Eussians in Raine.

at the same price?"

Boston Post. The Russians on the Cimbria seem to have formed many friendships with the people of Maine. Mayor Hamlis, of Bangor and friends were invited to visit the vessel recently, which they did, and were treated with every courtesy. Now that the treaty of peace is signed, the mystery which surrounded the Cimbria is being removed. These men are to man yessels which are being built in New York and Philadelphia, and will remais at their present quarters some weeks longer. It is expected that if the trial trips of the vessels which they are to man prove successful, they will rendez vaus at Southwest Harbor, and be litted out at that place. The officers and men are rapidly acquiring a knowledge of the English language, many of them being able to converse quite freely in English.

"We all knows," said a cockeey school committeeman to a new teacher he was examining for her position, "that A, B and C is vowels; but what we want to know is vy they is so.'

George Lessard, one of Napoleon's veterans, was married in Montreal recently to a well preserved young lady of fifty. The happy old warrior is nearly ninety-one.

Miss Helen Finney Cox, daughter of Congressman J. D. Cox, is to be married you know. It was all stuff and rot, but to Rev. John Black, a young Presbyte-rian clergyman, at Toledo, on the 6th

"HANG HIM."

lia Down in Cold Blood-A Lamppost and Rope Suggested as the Proper Remedy for Such Crimes.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning great excitement was created by the report that Mr. James B. McLaughlio had been murdered by one E. H. Orr. An immense crowd assembled in a few mo ments in the neighborhood of the Benjamin block, and the report proved to bardt in Ernan, at the Theatre Fran-be too well founded. Mr. McLaughlin, caise. She says that Bernhardt's mothod on starting up the steps of the Benjamin acted in a threatening manner. He sub- ing the breast above the left nipple, and sequently had a difficulty with Day, the third inflicting a severe wound in ng:
At the time I was standing upon the street he started on a run. By this

After the shooting, Mr. McLaughlin They give it as their opinion that the

Orr is a man of some four or five and a neighboring house, and died while being brought down stairs. We hear dif-been before the courts of this city before, and effects, which will doubtless appear ferent reports as to the manner of the and is said to belong to a highly respectfatal difficulty, which it is said had been able family in St. Louis. While being prevented if the police bad done their duty. Dick Doherty is well known in had procured a pistol wherewith to comward politics, being a saloon keeper and mit the crime, and had even gone so far says: "An eminent legal luminary, who

A Bude Critic on Dress, A rude correspondent of London one-sided bundles of themselves; what with Louis Quinze beels and almost entire want of tact in dressing-perambulating woman is a spectacle to howl at, Thanks to the prayers of several Americans, Worth has at last introduced the short walking dresses now greatly in favor in Paris, and, as you know, at home. With a neat boot nothing can be prettier or more graceful for the street. lish women to adopt this benefaction We Costumers tell me that they can not sell order. Isn't this extreordinary? sometimes think that women prefer slavery to freedom, for there is no greater slavery than long walking that the average Englishwoman is less careful in dressing her feet than French and American women, but if she only much as she would in in a short skirt rope. which leaves the arms free. Hyde Park is about equally divided between the the women whose feet sprawl in unenticing leather. The former feem to think that if their feet look small aim of existence is obtained; the latmon tobacco, when they can buy Mar-burg Bros.' 'Scal of North Carolina,' The first have a constrained, hitchy gait; [eod-xxvii-146] the second often shamble and turn in one foot. Neither has the least distinct tion of bearing. The majority evidently fancy that if they put on the last fashion they perform their duty to society. Short capes are "in," and it would set our teeth on edge to see the way in which squareshouldered and very round-shouldered women persist in deferming themselves by wearing what only suits aloping shoulders. Very thin women get into bags of bones that if shaken would sure rattle. Very fat women wear the tight-plaited yoke waists, only suitable for slender figures. Asthetic young

> for the reign of the frowsy. By Jove, you know, they've been 'aving a bloody row in the 'Ouse of Lords. Granville, you know, said Beaconstield wasn't of the right sort, by Jove, and then Darby and Salisbury ad it, you know, saying something was untrue, wich Bulletin. Salisbury concluded to take "untrue" back, and call it "unauthentic," which was the geateel thing, 'pon honor.

ladies disport in faded gowns of no par-

ticular shape, embroidered by them

selves, with scratched-up hair, as though

birds had prepared it for nests, and with

are a law unto themselves. 'They look

like dirty frescoes, exclaimed Bob.
'No, said Aunt Fanny, 'they are low-toned.' Dressed like other women, these

devotees of South Kensington would

These marvelous beings

fly-away hats.

Mary Anderson and Sarah Bern. hardt.

St. Louis Republican.) At last accounts Mary Anderson was

in Paris, doing the Exposition, visiting the theaters and the art galleries, and cultivating the acquaintance of artists and artistic people. She is so busy and interested in the French capital and the epitome of the world at present focalized there, that her contemplated trip to Italy and Germany has been abandoned for the present. During her short vacation she finds enough to see and do in Paris. Among her new acquaintances in Paris are Sarah Bernhardt, the great French emotional actress, and Kate Field. She took the first opportunity to see Bernis very like that of Clara Morris, but that the French woman has not so much magnetic power as the American. But Bernhardt is undoubtedly at the head of this dramatic school. The fame of the marvellous American girl had reached Paris before her, and offers to act there during the Exposition were declined. By invitation she visited Bernhardt at her home, and did some private acting for her, which made the French woman enthusiastic and anxious that the American girl should appear immediately in Paris. But of course such a project was entirely saide from Miss Anderson's programme of travel and sight-seeing and recreation, and the suggestion was respectfully rejected. At Bernhardt's house Miss Anderson was introduced into Sarah Bernhardt's fanous chamber, draped as black as night, Opposite the actress bed is a large mir-ror, and directly in front of the mirror stands the skeleton of a man who died for love. The skeleton was found in Italy. There it forever stands and grins ghastly at Bernhards as she lies in bed. And she loves the skeleton dearly—so she says. It calls to mind the old Roman custom of placing such a reminder of mortality at the banquet table, among the gay revelors at life's feast, to keep the hilarity within due bounds. And Bernhard's skeleton seems to perform this quiet office of guard in her chamber. took a warm liking to Mary Anderson from their first acquaintance, offered her her box at the theater, introduced her behind the scenes and indoctrinated her placed on a couch, where he lay twenty minutes and expired, without having uttered a word from the time of the fatal shot.

In the year that their option that the mount in the technique of French dramatic art ous character, though not necessarily and the French stage. And the young fatal. His family has the warmest sympathy of all in their deep affliction.

But, altogether, she prefers the American actress proved an apt pupil. American actress proved an apt pupil.
But, altogether, she prefers the American theaters and English acting to
the French. Nevertheless, she is taking in her work when she returns and re-

sumes her profession at home Lawwers Quoting Seripture, The Mutland (Vt.) Herald of Saturday a great electioneerer. He is a brother as to secure a horse upon which to make is also an intermittent preacher, spoks of officer Doherty, who is an efficient his escape. Finding it impossible to when Noah and his ark rested on Mount ride, however, he determined to take the his escape. Finding it impossible to recently in his argument of the time Sinai, a speech that indicated how a man may be an earnest and able theologian without knowing much about the chronology of the Scriptures or the geog-raphy of Palestine. Colonel Thomas, of Burlington, years ago, used to describe how his reproaches once consternated his enemies as follows: "I tell you their knees shook as shook the knees of Beltheezer, when Paul said unto him, 'Thou art the man.' It is perfectly safe to make these little blunders before the Rutland county bar, as no member of the fraternity knows any more of Scripture than the fellow who had 'Now I lay me down to sleep," paimed off on him for

the Lord's prayer. Effects of Wine brinking in Europe, The Rev. Dr. Prime, editor of the New York Observer, has been spending some months on the continent of Euthe drinking habits of the people. In ten months, during which he visited the chief cities of France, Germany and Italy, where the universal tipple is light skirts. I feel like a bird in a wine or beer, he saw just one person short gymnastic costume. One reason drunk. In one city of 55,000 inhabitfor this singular prejudice may be ants, there was but a single arrest for drunkenness during forty days. The reverend doctor reaches the conclusion, which is not a discovery by any means Mrs J. A. Beaumont and Miss Guila knew it, by dragging up a long dress on that drunkenness is the exception in the

The Yellow Fever.

New Orleans Democrat.] The present type of yellow fever differe in many particulars from the characteristics of the same disease in former This year the patient feels no years. pain in the back, and his pulse, skin and general appearance do not indicate a high stage of fever. The fever is hidden, internal, though much more dangerous than apparent febrile symptoms. The present sickness is sporadic, and gives no great cause of anxiety as yet, if the proper sanitary rules are followed with strict attention.

Like most great men in literature, Mr. Bryant left behind him an unfinish work, and the world will ever hunger for the unwritten pages. Sometimes our beart aches when we think of the unsatisfied longing that would gnaw at the ill-fitting princess dresses, and look like soul of the world if we should be suddeply called away in the midst of explaining a vague and pensive joke. The thought appals us. Hand us the scissors and we will finish out this column in a minute and a half. - Hawkeys.

Although Victor Hugo is now 76, he is as hale as ever, in the full vigor of his mental and bodily energies. As it is well known, the poet is an early riser, and his habits are of the most sober and well regulated description. He has just been revisiting as a tourist, in the full enjoydevotees of South Kensington would ment of his glory, as a patriarch and never be looked at twice. Arrayed in father of the French Republic, the little the craze of the period, they certainly channel island Guernsey, where it command attention. This may account the long, busy years of his exile. chanuel island Guernsey, where he spent

A Union street woman missed ber husband yesterday afternoon. Subsequently she found a grease spot, a pair of suspenders and a dozen pants buttons on the front door sill. She preserved the door sill for chemical analysis - [Nor-

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